

2-20-1981

Montana Kaimin, February 20, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Nuclear activists sentenced to jail

By C. L. GILBERT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

GREAT FALLS — Terry Messman Rucker and the Rev. John Lemnitzer were found guilty of trespassing on a military installation in district court yesterday.

U.S. District Court Judge Paul Hatfield said, "By their own statements the defendants have convicted themselves."

Hatfield sentenced Messman Rucker, a senior in journalism and wildlife biology at the University of Montana, to six months in jail and Lemnitzer, pastor of the Prince of

Peace Lutheran Church in Missoula, to 90 days in jail to begin in two weeks.

The charges stem from actions taken on Easter Sunday last year at the Malmstrom Air Force Base here. In a demonstration against the nuclear arms race, members of the Easter Peace Affinity Group, a group dedicated to stopping the build-up of nuclear arms, attempted to block the entrance gates at Malmstrom.

Messman Rucker is presently serving a six-month sentence for the same charge stemming from action taken in October 1979 at the Bangor Naval Station in

Washington State.

Hatfield ordered Messman Rucker's new sentence to be served concurrently with his previous one, of which he has already served 19 days.

He will be transferred immediately to a minimum security work camp in Boron, Calif.

Hatfield allowed Lemnitzer two weeks to get his personal and professional affairs in order before beginning his sentence. Defense Attorneys Thomas Frizzell and Jeff Dumas asked Hatfield for a five-day sentence for Lemnitzer and for

Cont. on p. 8

Committee kills voter registration bill

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A bill student leaders hoped would simplify voter registration of students met a quick death in a legislative committee yesterday.

By a 5-2 vote, the Senate State Administration Committee voted to kill Sen. Dorothy Eck's, D-Bozeman, bill to require uniform voter registration and absentee ballot forms and allow any registered voter to register others. Under present law, voters not

living in the county where they want to vote must request in writing a registration form from the county elections office.

That law makes it difficult to register university students, many of whom want to vote in their home counties rather than Missoula County, Steve Carey, ASUM lobbyist, testified. Because each county has a different form for voter registration, those registering voters must make requests for forms from 56 different counties in the state, Carey said, adding that clerks and recorders are often reluctant to give out a large number of forms.

But those responsible for voter registration — clerks and recorders and the secretary of state's office — argued that the bill was poorly worded and unnecessary.

They said the Clerks and Records Association has voted to use Yellowstone County's registration form throughout the state beginning this year. The League of Women Voters also testified against the bill, saying it contained drafting errors that were "not flexible."

After the hearing, Carey said he and members of the ASUM Legislative Committee spent "many frustrating hours" dealing with county clerks and records while registering more than 1,000 voters this fall.

"We have 500 students from Great Falls and they (the clerk and recorder's office) wouldn't send us one card," Carey said. As a result, many students ended up voting in Missoula County although they would have preferred voting in their home county, he said.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Annie Lee, elections administrator for Cascade County, said she is reluctant to send out large numbers of cards to places like UM unless she can get a guarantee that the person who takes them will be responsible for returning them. She added that until a recent opinion by the attorney general's office, the cards had to be requested by either the voter or a deputy registrar certified by the state.

Dan O'Fallon, junior in political science and an aide to Eck, said that "the very people who are supposed to help the elections process are hindering it."

O'Fallon, ex-officio member of the Legislative Committee, said that although the bill had some errors in wording it could have been amended.

The chairman of the State Administration Committee, Sen. Pete Story, R-Emigrant, said the bill "just had too many problems to be worked out at this late date." The deadline for transmitting Senate bills to the House of Representatives is Wednesday.

Air quality: good
particulate level: 56



KARI SHEPHERD flips off the balance beam at a UM gymnastics team practice. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

Wide support promising for work-study funding bill

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A bill that would provide funding for the first time to the state work-study program, thus easing the cutbacks in the federal work-study program, appears to have gathered broad, bi-partisan support in the Legislature.

ASUM lobbyist Steve Carey said he and other student lobbyists from the university system have gathered 117 signatures on a bill that appropriates \$600,000 to the system for work-study for 1982-83.

This is the first time that the state program, which was set up in 1974, has been funded, Carey said. The federal program has always been sufficient to take care of all the applicants, he said.

But with the cutbacks in the federal program, which went into effect in December, and the probable curtailing of all forms of student assistance

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Candidates say they will champion students' rights

Editor's note: this is the third article in a four-part series on the candidates for ASUM president and vice president.

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Expanding students' rights, including more student control over student fees and the University Center, is a main objective of ASUM presidential candidates Steve Spaulding and Eric Johnson.

Spaulding, 26, junior in business and ASUM business manager, said students seldom know where their money is spent and that "it disturbs me that the students are getting ripped off."

An example Spaulding gave was the UC: student union fees (\$26 per full-time student per quarter) are paying the building's mortgage, but students do not dictate building policy and will lose control of the UC to the University of Montana administration when the mortgage is paid off in 1990.

Decisions on UC policy are currently made by UC Administrator Ray Chapman, with the Student Union Board playing an advisory role.

Spaulding wants a new power structure, placing SUB above Chapman. SUB would dictate policy and the building administrator would run its day-to-day operations, thus keeping the building under student control.

Two-thirds of the five- to 10-member board would be students;

student" attitude pervading the Board of Regents: "It will be a battle, but we're prepared for that."

Another portion over which Spaulding wants more student control is the \$20 per quarter "student building fee."

To accomplish this goal, Spaulding, along with ASUM lob-

iversity student fees be spent according to student government policy—with the approval of the regents. Spaulding hopes passage of the bill will cut the UM administration from the decision-making process on how the money is spent.

Building fees bring in about \$480,000 annually. Part of that money pays off bonds on UM buildings, but 40 percent of the total indebtedness is set aside in a reserve fund to be spent on emergency building renovation or repair "beneficial to students."

However, Spaulding said this latter portion acts as a slush fund for the UM administration to "spend any way the president wishes."

"I've had to keep reminding people in the administration where this money comes from, and I shouldn't have to," Spaulding said. "They act as if it's theirs."

Both candidates also said they have much more experience in government and politics than their opponents.

Johnson, 31, senior in psychology from Whitefish, named a long list of credentials: three years in student government at Flathead Valley Community College, student entertainment manager at

FVCC, a VISTA worker in 1973-74, a draft counselor and leader of anti-Vietnam war protest marches during 1969-71 in New York, Minnesota, Spokane and Seattle. He is also a CB member, appointed this quarter.

"I've always been concerned with the rights of students and the rights of youth," he said.

Spaulding has been president of the UM Rugby Club, a CB member in 1979-80 and a member in 1976 of the ASUM Legislative Committee and Student Union Board.

Spaulding, like the other candidates, favors ASUM buying its own computer in hopes of streamlining ASUM's accounting methods.

Spaulding said he and Andrew Czorny, ASUM accountant, have been working since last fall on buying the computer, which would hook directly into the state accounting system. All ASUM expenditure must currently go through the Controller's Office.

Spaulding said the computer would cost ASUM \$40,000 to \$50,000, but that ASUM must be sure it can retain sole ownership before purchasing it.

Johnson said communication

Cont. on p. 8



STEVE SPAULDING and ERIC JOHNSON

the remainder would be faculty and UM administration representatives, Spaulding said.

Spaulding acknowledged that the proposal would be difficult to achieve because of the "anti-

bysts, Legislative Committee and Legal Services members, has helped initiate a bill in the Legislature this session—House Bill 727.

HB 727 would require that un-

opinion

The 'real' Duke showed his spots . . . to a few

Well, folks, the man we've all heard so much about came to UM. He happily proclaimed it "about the whitest college" he'd ever been at. His visit did not destroy the university, as some predicted.

The lecture, attended by some 1,300 people, displayed the Duke meant for public consumption. He was fairly smooth and had plenty of witty comebacks for the many hecklers.

But about 50 people saw a very different David Duke in a 3 p.m. press conference Wednesday.

The setting may have had everything to do with what transpired. The Montana Rooms of the University Center are small, and they provided an opportunity to see and question Duke in close quarters, informally.

And Duke, who admitted he was unprepared for that kind of situation, allowed his famous public relations image to collapse.

Things started off slowly. Duke arrived late and the crowd was restless. After a few articulate throw-away questions by members of the media, the kind Duke has fielded thousands of, the atmosphere began to change.

The crowded room was hot, and

Duke began to sweat in the glare of the camera lights. The media ran out of questions. And the level of discussion plunged to a primitive level.

Emotionalism quickly dominated what turned into a free-for-all debate. Duke called on the less articulate members of the audience repeatedly, as a self-defense maneuver. But it seemed as if everyone wanted to get into the act. Some good points were made, but it really didn't matter because nobody was listening to anybody else.

And Duke, amazingly, took the bait. He began to get angry. He responded to comments without careful thought and restlessly paced his end of the room.

The charged atmosphere allowed a trace of the real David Duke to come shining through, like the black lining of a silver cloud.

No, Duke said, he would not be pleased if his daughter were to marry a black man. It would destroy the cultural heritage of his ancestral line.

No, Duke said, he would not hire a black bodyguard. That would be foolish for a man in his position.

Yes, Duke said, blacks are inherently

lazy. He doesn't know why—maybe it is because whites have allowed them to be.

In the middle of some of the most heated discussion, Duke abruptly departed, leaving behind a tangible atmosphere of discomfort.

Students should carefully examine today's review of ASUM candidates. The time has come to throw the rascals out of office.

Wednesday night's Central Board meeting provided a graphic illustration of why many students are frustrated with student government.

To begin with, six board members did not bother to attend the meeting. Of the remaining delegates, four got up and left when the David Duke lecture began at 8.

This left CB without a two-thirds quorum, which is necessary to conduct business.

Absurdly enough, CB had just approved a number of special allocations amounting to \$4,700, but because only \$2,841 remain in this quarter's special allocations fund, CB is going to have to dip into the special \$10,000 reserve

fund to come up with the extra \$1,859.

But that requires official action, which could not be taken Wednesday night.

Because the meeting was abandoned, CB also failed to address three other issues.

- Will ASUM's proposed new constitution be placed on the ballot in Wednesday's election? Only CB knows for sure. They'll have to call a special meeting soon, or the issue will be effectively killed.

- Will a \$186 special allocation request by the Rape and Violence Task Force be considered? Maybe someday.

- Will CB meet next Wednesday during ASUM elections? It's been rumored that the shadow might know. It's hard for CB to come to grips with issues like these when the board finds the specter of racism next door more appealing than the business at hand.

Examine the candidates in today's issue and vote Wednesday. With a few exceptions, this year's board sucked.

The next one will be spending over \$400,000 of your money.

Scott Hagel

letters

Hope, not hate

Editor: Well, it's over now. David Duke came and said exactly what we expected him to. Some of us went, some didn't. It was a fundamentally boring performance with just the right amount of cheering, heckling and picketing to make it remembered.

What struck me the most though, was that so many people could be incited to hate—either to hate Duke or to hate along with him. The hecklers were nearly as annoying as the man himself. But, that is all either of them were, annoying, for there was still a great deal of hope evident in the painted faces expressing silently their theme of solidarity. And hope is what's all about, not hate. If we, as progressives, feminists, environmentalists or simply as members of the human race are to ever achieve our goals, to achieve solidarity and unity, the cornerstone must be hope. We must act affirmatively and positively. Otherwise we become, like Duke, glib, abrasive caricatures and serve only to cast

a shadow over what we are trying to achieve.

Sometimes, particularly now, that's hard; the odds are against us. But all is not lost. For example, even in the face of a highly sophisticated, and highly financed campaign to discredit it, Montana's Initiative 84 (ban on nuclear waste disposal) passed. Right now, it is under fire in the Legislature, but a lobbying effort is being mounted to support the Initiative. There is hope, and we can all take part in that hope. If everyone who turned out to see David Duke out of spite were to spend another dollar on a raffle ticket or a ticket to the 184 benefit Sunday at the Forum, much more would be accomplished than was last night. If everyone spend that dollar (or another one) to call a legislator and tell them how we feel about tampering with the initiative process, or freedom of choice, or clean air, it would certainly do more good than shouting obscenities at someone who revelled in having obscenities shouted at him.

Will we act positively or are we only capable of being inspired by hate? I don't know. I'd like to think we can. I need to think we can—that we can work for our goals, whatever they are, not as David Duke does, by provoking anger and hatred, but in a spirit of unity and peace. Because if we can't there is no hope.

Richard Mockler
freshman, honors

Our man

Editor: It is almost time again for university elections. We must all choose our business manager. I have seen five business managers come and go. Some were excellent.

Historians have called Alexander Hamilton, our first treasurer of the United States of America, a financial wizard. The time has come for our university to seek out another such wizard. We need a business manager who has a sound knowledge of financial concepts, who is a hard worker and most importantly, who works well with other people. Our man is Merle (the wizard) Pedersen.

Jim Ledakis
senior, history/political science

Did homework

Editor: For the past year I have been an active, elected representative of this student body. I made it a point to do my "homework" on issues concerning student government. I met and became friends, and made enemies, of some ASUM officials. I felt my job was to represent the students to the best of my capability and knowledge.

Throughout my term, I worked closely with a small number of CB members on specific issues. There were times I disagreed and many times I agreed with them. These people were very responsible and responsive to student needs. They also made it a point to "do their homework." They stressed ASUM as their number one priority and to speak with students and different organizations about ASUM and university needs. I'm speaking of Greg Anderson, Andy Matosich and Carl Burgdorfer.

As you know ASUM elections are once again upon us. As is always the case, many students are subjected to political

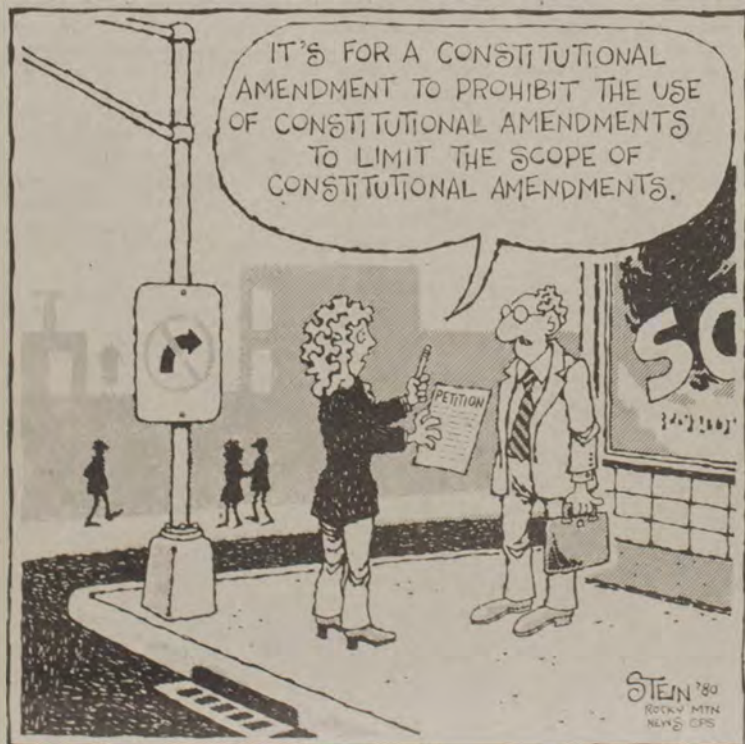
hogwash, media buildup, and promising campaign slogans. But, I strongly (and I stress strongly) urge all students, and especially those who know of me, to vote Wednesday, Feb. 25. And I also urge all of you not to vote just to vote, but to choose someone who will best represent your interests as a student.

We need responsible, active and knowledgeable people in student government. Student government is not a thing of the past but a needed, serious entity at this institution. Many problems stemming from accreditation to minority issues plague the University of Montana. Therefore, we need officials in ASUM who will best represent student needs and who will always remember who their constituents are when it comes to decision-making.

Therefore, I strongly support Anderson-Matosich for ASUM President/Vice-President and Carl Burgdorfer for Business Manager. I strongly urge those students, and especially my friends, who signed the petition as being campus rec users, to vote for these people. It is to the best of my knowledge and interest that Greg, Andy and Carl will best represent Campus Recreation, ASUM and this institution.

Finally, I thank all of you for giving me the chance to serve as your representative. I feel I have learned much about government and university issues. I hope that ASUM is as strong in the future and that students will realize that they have a voice in University issues.

Patrick "Shorty" Shannon
CB member-future graduate



montana
Kaimin

sue o'connell editor
scott hagel managing editor
scott davidson business manager

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$7 a quarter, \$18 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 360-160)

Seminar next week to explain 'The Vietnam Legacy'

By C. L. GILBERT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An objective look at the consequences of war, rather than a statement for peace, is the purpose of a week-long seminar next week titled "The Vietnam Legacy," according to Phil Burgess, campus veterans counselor.

"This is not an anti-war seminar," Burgess said. "This is not that infuriating, condescending Jane Fonda-approach to war that says 'Now, now kiddies, it's not good to go to war.' What we are trying to say is 'if you're going to have a war, know full well the consequences of what you are doing.'"

The seminar is sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of Montana, the Student Action Center and Ark Campus Ministry.

On Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, Max Inglett, national coordinator of the American Veterans Movement, will begin the seminar with a speech titled "The Vietnam Vet Ten Years Later."

Inglett, a paraplegic, has been involved with the Veterans Administration for a number of years. A professional ventriloquist and voice impressionist, Inglett has acted in television shows and movies. He recently appeared in the film "Coming Home" which depicted the problems of a Vietnam vet who lost the use of his

legs. In 1974, Inglett became the first person to hitchhike across the country in a wheelchair.

Also, on Monday night, the film "Hearts and Minds," which won an Academy Award for Best Documentary of 1974, will be shown. The film was made in Vietnam during the war.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m., a panel discussion about the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia will be held in Science Complex 131.

The panel will feature Harry Fritz, associate professor of history; Ron Perrin, professor of philosophy; Thomas Payne and Louis Hayes, professors of political science; and Dexter Roberts, associate professor of English.

Jim Weinberg, director of SAC, said the panelists will give the seminar "an academic approach to the military history of Vietnam and discuss the military attitudes that have dominated Western thought."

On Thursday, Feb. 26, in Science Complex 131 at 7:30 p.m., another panel discussion will be held, titled "the Warrior's Homecoming." The panel will feature Michael Marks, a Missoula psychologist who has worked with delayed stress syndrome; Gary Cilenti, president of Vietnam Veterans of Montana; Greg Rodriguez, president of ex-POW Vision Quest; Tommy Lee Jones, Bill Carpentier and Tom Kumpf, all Vietnam veterans, and Daria

Rucker, ex-wife of a Vietnam veteran.

On Friday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, "Hearts and Minds" will be shown again, followed by an open forum and discussion.

Burgess said the discussion period "could be really dynamic. We hope the division between the

audience and the participants in the forum will disappear."

The purpose of the seminar is "not to tell war stories but to deal with the vets' experience with society," Burgess said. He said that American society is not willing to face the problems that veterans have.

"If you deny the vet the impact of

his experiences and say 'you guys are fine,' then you've got trouble," he said.

"We're not saying, 'oh those poor mistreated veterans,' although that certainly is the case," Burgess added. "We're just trying to get a new, objective perspective on war and how it affects society as a whole."

Teams must pick up forfeiture deposits

A decision made last Wednesday by ASUM Central Board means that the captains of all campus intramural teams must pick up their \$10 forfeiture deposits before March 2.

Jim Ball, director of Leisure Services, said about \$6,000 in forfeiture deposits have accumulated over the years in the ASUM account.

In the past, teams have let their deposit stand through several seasons of sporting activities as a matter of convenience. Because teams forget about their deposits, the account has grown to its present size.

Central Board decided to clean out the account so the forfeited money can be used, Ball said.

The decision of CB requires all forfeiture deposits, current and past, be picked up by March 2, and all future deposits be picked up by June 30 of each year.

Forfeiture deposits are paid by

each team participating in an organized sporting activity on campus and are forfeited if the team does not show for a game during the season.

Deposits which are forfeited are

used to pay for equipment and referees for intramural sporting events.

Ball speculated that about one-third of the \$6,000 will not be claimed.

weekend

TODAY

Religious studies presents Ken Woodward, Newsweek religion editor, 4 p.m., 724 Eddy.
Aletheia, 7 a.m., UC 114.
InterVarsity Christian fellowship, 7 p.m., UC 114.
Public school speech and hearing workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Room 361.

Tables

National Guard

Coffeehouse

Jim Handley, 8 p.m., UC Lounge

Music

Student chamber music, 2 p.m., Music Recital Hall

SATURDAY

Movie

"The Little Colonel," 8 p.m., Copper Commons

Drama

"The Lion in Winter," Montana Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., University Theater.

Miscellaneous

Northern Plains Resource Council benefit, 8 p.m., St. Francis Auditorium, \$4.
Law School Admission Test, 8 a.m., Law School 204.

SUNDAY

Movie

"Play it Again Sam," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$1 general, \$5 students.

Miscellaneous

"Last Chance Raffle Dance," Initiative 84 defense fund benefit, 8 p.m., The Forum, 145 W. Front \$1 donation, Surfer Ruth will play.

MONDAY

Meetings

Campus Crusade, 8 a.m., UC 360.
Student Union Board, 5:30 p.m., UC 114.
ASUM, 6 p.m., UC 360.

Workshops

Stress management for Law Enforcement, 8:30 a.m., UC 361.

"Health problems in the Tropics," 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge

Movies

Max Inglett, coordinator of the American Veterans' Movement, "The Vietnam Vet, 10 years later," 7:30 p.m., UC 361.

"Hearts and Minds," 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom

Forums

Black Student Union/Student Action Center, noon, UC Mall.

Human rights talks and readings, William Pitt Root, Bill Kittredge, Dick Vandiver, John McQuiston



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CHAPLIN'S
CITY LIGHTS
AND
WOODY ALLEN'S
MANHATTAN

Charlie, as the tramp, falls in love with a blind flower girl (Virginia Cherrill) who mistakes him for a rich man, and he promises to pay for her expensive eye operation. He tries being a street sweeper, a boxer—anything to get the needed money—and eventually succeeds by sheer accident! *City Lights* (1931) is a beautifully expressive film (made several years after the advent of talkies but using only pantomime, musical accompaniment, and sound effects), that alternates feelings of melancholy with uproarious slapstick sequences. Some of the funniest scenes occur between Charlie and a millionaire drunkard (Harry Myers), a pal who is extravagantly generous when drunk but who fails even to recognize his friend when sober! *Manhattan* (1979) is a romantic, witty, and intelligent film that explores the difficulty of sustaining relationships amid the myriad distractions and easy seductions of the age. Woody, as Isaac Davis, is the successful writer of a TV show who has quit his job to write a book on "Decaying Values" and who travels back and forth among his second wife (Meryl Streep) who has left him for a woman, Diane Keaton, his best friend's love; and Mariel Hemingway, a seventeen-year-old who's convinced she's in love with him. The soundtrack features the music of George Gershwin, and was shot in courageous black-and-white by cinematographer Gordon Willis against changing backgrounds of the Manhattan that Allen loves so well. Anybody who doesn't see the relationship of the closing scenes in these two films deserves never to find the prize in the crackerjack box! Both films in 35mm.

WEEKDAYS—
"CITY LIGHTS" at 7:00 p.m.
"MANHATTAN" at 8:40 p.m.

LATE SHOW—
"MANHATTAN" FRI. & SAT., 11:30

Crystal Theatre
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

MATINEES—4:00 p.m.
"City Lights" Sat. & Sun.

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Sheila Benson, *Los Angeles Times*
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Peter Stack, *San Francisco Chronicle*
Exquisitely photographed... touching and
invigorating.
Lee Grant, *Los Angeles Times*



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sports

Griz sign 12 new grid prospects

By CLARK FAIR
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

As expected, highly sought-after Sentinel split end Bob McCauley headed the list of prospective new players agreeing to play football for the University of Montana next year.

Head Football Coach Larry Donovan announced that, as of Wednesday, the initial day for players to sign national letters of intent, 12 high school seniors and

seven junior college transfers had been signed up.

Three other players besides McCauley, Sentinel defensive tackle Bill Bauer, Glasgow quarterback Bob Connors and Laurel offensive tackle Tom Rutt, also signed as expected.

Only one of the eight other high school players is from Montana. He is Craig Brady of Havre, who Donovan says will be tried at both outside linebacker and running back.

Five of the remaining seniors are from Washington, and two are from Oregon. They are: Sean Jahr, fullback, from Port Orchard, Wash.; Ken Nelsen, tailback, North Bend, Ore.; Joe Nelson, offensive tackle, Shelton, Wash.; Scott Poole, offensive tackle, Spokane, Wash.; Mike Johnson, defensive tackle, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Bill Tarrow, outside linebacker, Eugene, Ore.; Jake Trammell, inside linebacker, Vancouver, Wash.

Donovan said that he was most pleased with his signings in two particular areas: offensive line and running back.

On the offensive line, joining Rutt, who has been an all-conference performer in both football and basketball, will be Poole, Nelson and Contra Costa Junior College (Richmond, Calif.) transfer Andre Patterson.

All but Poole, at 215 pounds, are in the 235-pound range, a good size, according to Donovan, who is looking to increase his line strength over last year.

The running backs are Jahr, Nelsen and Greg Iseman, a fullback from Coffeyville junior college in Kansas, whose team was ranked second in the nation last season.

Other JC transfers announced by Donovan are: Ben Kiefer, an outside linebacker from Pratt Community College in Kansas; Joe Nu, linebacker from Bakersfield Junior College in California; Ken Taylor, outside linebacker from Coffeyville Junior College; Anthony Harvey, defensive back from Contra Costa Junior College; Kevin Young, cornerback from Hibbing Community College in Minnesota.

Donovan said that the junior college players have been attending UM since the start of Winter Quarter, and will participate in spring drills this year.

In the high school player recruiting effort, there were two highly regarded Montana players—Hellgate tailback Mike Ramos and C.M. Russell quarterback Carman Campagna—who did not sign with any team.

The Grizzlies are still very interested in obtaining Ramos' services, but Campagna is reportedly hoping to get an offer from Notre Dame.

Griz hoop teams play more 'must win' games

If you had to come up with a cliché to describe the remainder of the season for the University of Montana men's and women's basketball teams, it would almost have to be: they are in a "must-win" situation.

And you would be right. Both teams are in the thick of their respective races. The Grizzlies, 17-7 overall and 10-2 in Big Sky Conference action after a 60-57 win over Boise State University yesterday, travel to Moscow, Idaho, Saturday to face the University of Idaho.

The contest against the Vandals, who have beaten the Griz once already this season, is crucial as it

may help decide the conference champion.

The Lady Grizzlies are 17-7 overall and 5-3 in the Mountain Division of the Northwest Women's Basketball League after last night's victory over Portland State, 80-64.

Saturday at 8 p.m., they host Boise State University in Dahlberg Arena, and they are hoping for a weekend home sweep.

A pair of victories would almost assure them control of first in their division, unless either Eastern Washington University or Washington State University could upset University of Oregon.



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Solarseed suggests insulation

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

This campus is in the crux of a blatant dilemma. What can be done with the Liberal Arts Building's window situation? My God! Are student going to be forced to listen to a professor's boring lecture instead of staring out the window and watching frisbee throwers because the windows have been boarded up?

Not if campus administrators follow Johnny Solarseed's ideas. Solarseed, whose real name is Denis Lamoureux, spoke to about 45 people in the Women's Center last night on making buildings energy efficient. Not once did he mention placing boards on windows.

Lamoureux is an instructor and builder of alternative technologies and the author of the book "All Through The House," a guide to the do-it-yourself homeowner.

Lamoureux listed five factors that reduce heat loss in buildings. The first factor is to keep warm air in the building. By adding weather stripping to the building

and caulking the window seams from the inside, not as much heat will escape, he said.

The second factor he listed was proper insulation. He said many people concentrate on insulating only the roof, but all sides of the building should be insulated. Are all the sides of the LA Building insulated? Lamoureux said people should put storm windows on the inside to keep warm air from escaping and use drapes that close at the top and hang to the floor, to provide a barrier between the room and the window.

Trees and shrubbery close to the building, like "pillows pushed up against it," will act like "football blockers" against the wind and cold. Of course! Shrubby and trees could help solve the LA problem. Just get some forestry

and botany students to transplant some ponderosa pines next to the building.

Lamoureux said people should center their activity in the middle of the room, where it is warmest, so people can stay comfortable without using so much heat. If a professor were to stand in the middle of the room and have students sit in a circle around him, they could all stay warm, and students could take naps while the instructor had his back turned to them.

The last factor Lamoureux discussed was psychological. By knowing the way the building is kept warm and having a hand in building energy-saving devices, people can have the satisfaction of relying on their own work for keeping them warm.

Bill would alter pay schedule

HELENA—The University's "work and wait" system of paying employees has never been particularly popular. Having to wait

until the middle of the month for a paycheck when bills are due has caused more than a few problems.

But a bill sponsored by Rep. Aaron Andreason, R-Lolo, and an assistant professor of business management at University of Montana, would change all that—at least for some employees.

Andreason's bill would allow salaried employees, those on contract with the university, to be paid based on an estimated payroll rather than an actual payroll.

Under the current payroll system, employees are paid on the basis of a set payroll periods. Every employee must sign a pay card at the end of the period and then wait for the card to be processed. A date is designated on which employees are paid for the preceding period.

"The biggest problem," Andreason said, "is that you're paid in the middle of the month." His bill would allow salaried employees to be paid on the first of the month, he said.

Andreason said he is looking for a way to include non-salaried employees in the bill but is not sure how it can be done. "At least this is a step in the right direction," he said.

Benefit for initiative to be held

Initiative 84, the voter-passed law forbidding the disposal of radioactive waste in Montana, is being threatened by the Legislature. A benefit will be held Sunday to raise money to defend the initiative.

The Last Chance Raffle Dance will be at The Forum, 145 W. Front St., at 8 p.m. A \$1 donation will be requested and the band Surfer Ruth will play.

An 18-foot Blue Star tipi will be raffled.

Zoning laws might apply to UM

HELENA — The House passed a bill yesterday that would require the University of Montana to seek a zoning variance from the city before using the houses it owns on Beckwith Avenue for offices. The vote was 95-5.

The bill, which was opposed by UM, would require all state agencies to comply with local zoning or-

dinances.

The university has tried to use buildings it owns on the 600 block of East Beckwith Avenue for office space or other purposes, a violation of the current zoning laws. UM has argued that as a state agency, it does not have to comply with local zoning ordinances.

The bill now advances to the Senate.

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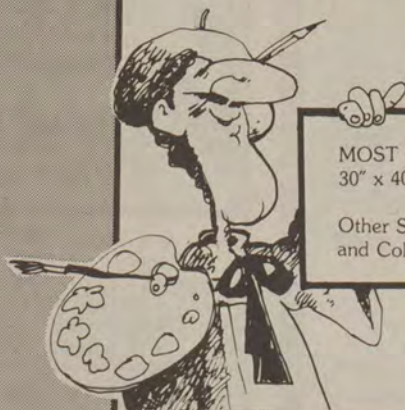
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classifieds

lost and found

FOUND: A GOLD SEIKO watch on Feb. 13. Call 5339. 61-1
FOUND: ONE pair of skis. Call and identify after 7 p.m. 543-3086. 60-4
LOST: LEVI'S jacket with brown copper enamel pin. Keep the jacket. \$10 reward for return of pin. Call 542-4324 at night or see Greg in VC 110. 60-4
FOUND: A silver Seiko watch in Jesse lounge on Feb. 12. Call 243-5268 and identify. 60-4
LOST: A Black Hills gold pinky ring w/blue stone, somewhere on campus. Great sentimental value. Reward offered!! Please call 543-6440. 60-4
FOUND: A 2-3 year old golden retriever with red leather collar. Call Jim at 728-9700 after 5:00 or leave message. 60-4
FOUND: 1 pair leather gloves in Field House Feb. 13. Call 728-5437 and identify. 60-4
LOST: ONE female 8-mo.-old Irish setter-black lab cross. Last seen at Greenough Park Sunday. Answers to "Kizzy." Call 543-6423. Will buy ya drink if found. 59-4
LOST: SET of keys on two metal rings. Call 728-4569 Reward. 59-4
FOUND: SILVER 1/2 hoop earring in Women's Locker Rm.-F.H. Annex. Claim at UC info desk. 59-4
FOUND: SET of keys — identify to claim. Call 728-2996 after 7 p.m. found in parking lot. 59-4
LOST: ECON 301 text. Return if found (don't want it but do need it!) 59-4
LOST: FEMALE Siberian Husky, 9 weeks old, white and gray w/blue eyes, and a black leather collar. Last seen near Daley and Arthur. Call 728-0333 — PLEASE. 59-4
FOUND: A pair of skis on Golf Course. Call and identify to claim, 549-5784. 59-4
LOST: One blue and white Adidas tennis shoe between the Fieldhouse and the Psychology Building. Call Danny at 728-2796. Thanks. 58-4
FOUND: 201 FH and turned into Phys. Ed. Office. 4 keys on dial key ring. Claim at P.E. Office. 58-4
LOST: Black Hills gold pinky ring with blue stone. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 543-8721. 57-8

personals

PERSONAL FOR ALL U. of M. students. The Central Board needs responsible members. You can help by voting for Jennifer Fenchak, an unaffiliated candidate, for CB member. 61-2
TODAY'S THE DAY! Women in Management. Challenges and Successes by Dr. Margaret Fern, Prof. of Management. 2:00-5:00. WC 215. CANCELLED. Everyone welcome, sponsored by A.A. and the Home Ec Dept. 61-1
MUDD WRESTLING
\$100, first place; \$50 second place. All interested females call 542-0595 after 4:00 p.m. 61-3
THANKS: PAT SCHMUCK & Mark Northern for the great 5-day weekend. Too bad I had to share it with both of you. Love, Sue. 61-1
MARQUETTE McRAE-Zook University Party Off Campus. 61-3
PLEASE: Show a little courtesy and leave all party posters where they are hanging! 61-2
ALL THOSE interested in counting ballots Wed. Feb. 25th, contact Diane Elliott at 728-2151. 61-2
LINDA YOSHRMURA-Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of the Ark, 538 Univ., Sat. 9-12 p.m. 61-1
VOTE Scott Stanaway Feb. 25th. University Party off campus C.B. 61-2

VOTE University Party Michelle Koesse Greek Ballot. 61-2
J. T. JONES free concert POSTPONED until March 5. Will be held in Music Recital Hall. 8:00 p.m. 60-2
X-COUNTRY SKIERS Trip of a lifetime to Schaffer's Meadow in the Great Bear Wilderness. Supplies taken in by dog team. For more info, contact Dennis Baldwin, Big River Camps Inc., P.O. Box 672, Kalispell, 755-7602. 64-2
SNOOPY: If you are still interested, call 542-2739 and ask for Steve. Woodstock. 60-2
X-COUNTRY SKIERS Trip of a lifetime to Schaffer's Meadow in the Great Bear Wilderness. Supplies taken in by dog team. For more info, contact Dennis Baldwin, Big River Camps Inc., P.O. Box 672, Kalispell, 755-7602. 60-2
REMEMBER — REDEEM your \$1.99 sandwich discount cards before March 1st. Save up to 33% at Little Big Men Pizza. 59-2
STRAITLACE: GREAT rock 'n' roll The Forum, beneath the Acapulco. 59-3
DISCOUNT SANDWICH cards with every food purchase at Little Big Men Pizza. Save up to 33%. 59-2
UNPLANNED PREGNANCY options, call Marie, 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi, 549-7317. 47-27
NEED A friendly ear? Come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance east end of HEALTH SERVICE. OPEN 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays. Sat. 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. WE CARE! 44-30
TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. Student Walk-in. Student Health Service Building, Southeast Entrance. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 43-30

help wanted

CO-OP POSITIONS: Dept. of Community Affairs. Heiers needs late Junior or Senior level masters students for Pub Adm./Law (Columbia Falls), Design Planning (Dillon). \$600/mo. 3-6 mo. positions. DEADLINE: Feb. Contact Co-op office Main Hall 125, for more info., and application. 61-1
WOOD CHEMISTRY seeks work study student to assist with literature survey. One year college chemistry required. \$3.75/hr. Contact Bill DeGroot. 59-3
"ARTISTS" — WINTER ART FAIR — in the University Center Mall March 12 & 13. 81. Registration by mail only beginning on Feb. 23, 1981. Registration forms available UC 104 or by phone 243-6661. 59-9
ENVIRONMENTALLY AND politically concerned volunteers are sought by the SAC staff for typing help. Contact Steve or Bob at SAC 243-5987. 59-3
WORK STUDY positions available with MUAP. Duties: tutoring handicapped pre-schoolers and assisting with classroom activities. Salary \$4.05/hr. One position available immediately. Second position available approx. two weeks before spring quarter. Contact Florence (ext. 5467) or Financial Aids. 58-3
CO-OP Environmental Intern Program — Washington/Oregon: a myriad of internships available to upper-level undergraduates and graduate students interested in environmentally-related fields. See Co-op board at CSD hallway for disciplines needed. DEADLINE: Feb. 23. Contact Co-op office for more info and application forms. Main Hall 125. 58-11
OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/Year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200/monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52-MT-2 Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 51-22

work wanted

CANDIDATE FOR U. of M. Central Board (off campus) seeks your vote. Jennifer Fenchak is campaigning as an unaffiliated candidate. Her platform is to have responsible student government at the U. of M. (no unreasonable or undeliverable promises made). 60-3
WANTED: RESPONSIBLE student government. You can help by voting for Jennifer Fenchak for the Central Board. Show your care. 60-1 62-1

services

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typing
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IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient. 543-7010. Mildred Henriksen. 54-13
TYPING 75c per page. Pica type. Call 549-9741. 53-21
EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 53-21
TYPING, Editing. 728-6393. Sandy, after 5. 51-22
PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Berta Piane. 251-4125 after 5. Campus pick-up. delivery. 44-30
THESIS TYPING service. 549-7858. 40-34
IBM RUSH typing. Lynn. 549-8074. Professional editor and thesis specialist. 38-36

transportation

RIDE NEEDED: Two ladies looking for a ride to N.E. Ohio for Spring Break. Share expenses and driving. 549-9040 — ask for Lori or Kathy — after 5 p.m. 59-4
NEED RIDE to Seattle Friday or thereabouts. Please call David. 549-7750. Will share costs and driving. 59-4
SPRING BREAK ride to Minneapolis needed. I can share costs, driving and conversation. Please call 6541 or 549-2727 and ask for Michael Crater. 59-4
RIDE NEEDED for Norwegian exchange student to Libby. Leaving 2-20 or 2-19, returning 2-22. Call Matt 728-5806. 59-4
RIDER NEEDED — to Seattle Friday, Feb. 20th, continue to LA on or about Feb. 24th. 728-2258. 59-4
RIDER wanted, willing to share expenses and driving from Portland Ore. to Missoula on Feb. 18 or 19. Call Noel at 243-5955 or 542-0009 after 5. 57-5

for sale

FUJI GRAND Touring 12-speed, excellent condition, just tuned up. \$1200. Call Tony at 728-6315. 60-2
1968 EL CAMINO, 4-speed, \$1200 or best offer, includes tools, 72,000 miles. 728-0763. 59-4
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2-BDRM. ON Clark Fork near Milltown. Easy access to UM. Fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting etc. Available March 1st. Dave 258-6360 or 243-2873. 56-6

study abroad

BURGUNDY PROGRAM OPEN. Students interested in applying for the U. of M. Burgundy Study Abroad program may obtain application forms from the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literature Office (LA 313-314) or from Professor Phil Lutes (LA 316). Any student having completed 5 qtrs of French may apply, regardless of major. The deadline for completed applications is March 6. 57-5

intensive Spanish

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—Gian Carlo Menotti

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—Edmund Burke

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Illegality would not eliminate abortions

By RENATA BIRKENBUEL
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Women will continue to choose abortion as an answer to birth control regardless of what the Supreme Court decides, according to Brenda Nordlund, who spoke about pro-choice Wednesday.

About 25 people attended the Brown Bag discussion sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the University Center.

Shelly Meyer, member of the Pro-Choice Coalition, said abortion is a controversial issue world wide and while 30 million legal abortions occur every year around the world, only one million of these are in the United States.

Meyer said that "a wide variety of women seek abortions for many reasons." She said that 822 abortions were performed at Missoula's Blue Mountain Women's Clinic in 1980, the majority of which involved 18-to-25-year-olds.

Meyer gave statistics of the death rate from childbirth complications versus abortion complications. She said that out of every 100,000 births there are 15 deaths, whereas out of every 100,000 abortions there is only one death.

Abortions are performed primarily for economic reasons, Meyer explained. Also, clinics are required to explain abortion procedures, offer counseling and get a signed consent form from the woman wanting an abortion.

Although Meyer and Nordlund said that the coalition is finally getting stronger through more support, Nordlund, who is a third year law student, said it has not always been that way.

"Every time we have to fight that battle in the Legislature, people are beginning to realize how the right of an abortion can be taken away from us," Nordlund said in response to the Human Life Amendment now up before the Legislature.

Nordlund said she believes that

the majority of people are in favor of pro-choice but are too timid to speak out.

Meyer added that a person is a supporter of pro-choice if he or she thinks that women should not be told whether or not they may terminate a pregnancy.

"Women are desperate and women desperate enough can do a number of things if they want to terminate that life," Nordlund said.

According to the Pro-Choice Coalition, if abortion, which has been legal since 1973, is made illegal, abortions will not suddenly disappear.

Meyer said that the great controversy over abortion is based on

the question, "When does life begin?"

Religious groups have several viewpoints, Meyer said. For example, Catholics believe that life begins at the moment of conception, but the Jewish faith believes it begins at birth. However, all religions agree that there is no consensus about laws concerning abortion, Meyer added.

"We have an uphill battle educating the public about the pros and cons of abortion," Nordlund said. "But the Pro-Choice Coalition feels real good at this point about a woman's right to choose."

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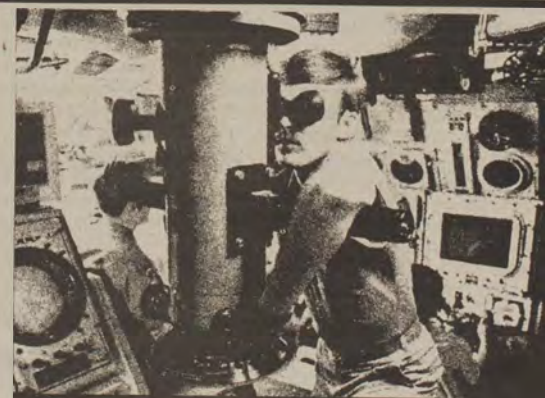
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Mark Cotter	Jim Weinberg	Kathy Irigion
John Bulger	Vicki Harriman	Carol Henegar
Bob Cerkovnik	Greg Ingraham	Pete Karr
Marquette Zook	David Stevens	Doug Rice
Mark Doty	Steve Straley	Steve Huntington
Sharon Keith	Jim May	Jim Brennan
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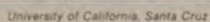
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PLACEMENT OFFICE FEBRUARY 23, 24**

Cont. from p. 1

Hatfield listened to most of their testimony without objection. Frizzell and Dumas had wondered

Cont. from p. 1

• making ASUM "a very large subscriber" to the Montana Kaimin, rather than being its publisher. The Kaimin would still receive money from ASUM, but ASUM would not be liable for any suits against the Kaimin.



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Santa Cruz, CA 95064

Lemnitzer, who has been arrested on the same charge twice before, said that by blocking the

Tuesday: Write-in candidates Dan O'Fallon and Cathie Nelson

Cont. from p. 1

Despite the large number of signers (more than any other bill this session), Carey does not expect smooth sailing for the bill. "There will be problems," he said. "This is a new bill, the program has never been funded, it's a lot of money and this is a tough session."

Contract negotiations are not made with the legislative committees.

8—Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 20, 1981

Cutting through the bull

Come every February at the University of Montana, a sometimes comical, often redundant and usually tiring syndrome plagues our campus: ASUM elections.

To cut through all this jargon and politicizing, an equally redundant and often tiring syndrome accompanies this annual ASUM merry-go-round: Montana Kaimin election coverage.

The 1981 Kaimin election section includes stories on the two parties—the University Party and the Associated Students Party—an overview of the independent candidates, stories on the two business manager candidates and brief rundowns on the 34 Central Board candidates.

CB seats are broken down into four categories:

- organized off-campus, one seat, representing those who live in fraternities and sororities.

- unorganized off-campus, 13 seats, representing all other students who live off-campus.

- Married Student Housing, one seat.

- on-campus, five seats, representing those who live in dormitories.

All candidates were asked:

- their knowledge of specific ASUM issues.

- whether they had read the ASUM constitution and bylaws.

- their previous business and/or political experience, as CB is both an economic and political body.

- their reasons for running.

Because of space limitations, not all of everyone's comments could be included.

Polling places, open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be at the Lodge, the Liberal Arts Building and inside the University Center. Students will need their student I.D. to vote.

Students can vote for any candidates in any classification except on-campus, in which case they must have a meal pass.

Although you may opt to ignore the candidates' words of wisdom displayed in this section, don't neglect the more important task: get out and vote on Wednesday. If you don't vote, don't bitch.



Parties reluctant to point out differences

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two parties of Central Board candidates confront the voters this year—but neither party is too eager to say what distinguishes it from the other.

"We're not running against the University Party—we're running with them," explained Matthew Firpo, chairman of the nine-member Associated Students Party.

Although Firpo wants his party members to win CB seats, he said combating the UP had nothing to do with forming his party.

Instead, the ASP was formed to pool the knowledge and resources of its members, Firpo said. "Some of us know a little about a lot, and some of us know a lot about a little."

Marquette McCrae-Zook, co-chairwoman of the 19-member University Party, said her party

also reflects a very diverse group of people.

Despite what the groups claim, they do have noticeable differences:

- UP members tend to be older. All ASP members are freshmen and sophomores, and only one member is over 19: Tim Smith, at 22.

- The ASP plans to endorse a presidential candidate; the UP does not.

- Economics and/or philosophy is the dominant major among UP candidates: half the party members are one or both of those majors.

- UP members compose three-fourths of the unorganized off-campus candidates. Representation on the other ballots is equal, but five of the nine ASP candidates are running for on-campus seats.

One of the organizers of the UP was ASUM President David Curtis: "I figured the best thing I could do in going out was to bring in some good people."

According to Zook, the main criterion for joining the party was a proven commitment to work. Many of the members may have differing political views, but many have worked on ASUM committees.

The UP, which wants to "establish the concept that the university is more than just buildings and property in one corner of the city," pledges:

- more funding for student groups that can represent UM statewide.

- to keep strong ties with the Legislature during its off year, by writing letters to legislators and researching possible bills.

- involving the community more with UM, by placing a student on City Council and encouraging community use of UM.

The ASP backs:

- surveying students to determine what programming events they want brought to UM.

- ASUM pressure on the Legislature to acquire funds for renovation and expansion of UM buildings.

- "clarifying" Leisure Services' financial status, and possibly giving it more ASUM money.

But there is another reason for forming parties:

"There is a mutual coattails effect," said John Wicks, professor of economics and a faculty adviser to CB. "When you know one person in a party and he tells you the other party members have their heads screwed on right, you tend to vote for all of them."

The spending limit for individual candidates—this year set at \$40—also is well undercut by party-forming. ASP's posters cost \$65 and UP's cost \$180, averaging out to \$7 and \$9 per person, respectively.

Independents: bucking odds to vote consciences

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Six of the 34 candidates for Central Board have opted to run independently.

The group comprises Jim Morehouse, Married Student Housing; Jennifer Fenchak, off-campus; Evan Caster, off-campus; Carlos Pedraza, on-campus; Parry Tallmadge, on-campus; and Janet Rice, on-campus.

Statistically, parties have fared better in elections than independents. Last year, for example, all the candidates running with the Students Party were elected.

Parties also can combine their individual \$40 campaign allowance, and only 400 signatures are needed for a party to file for the election,

whereas each independent candidate must have 80 signatures.

However, the six candidates have their reasons for running independently.

"You can vote your conscience, not what the party wants you to vote," Jim Morehouse, Married Student Housing candidate, said.

"I don't want any part of a party unless they represent everything I believe," he said.

Jennifer Fenchak, off-campus candidate, said, "if you have a party affiliation, it might cause a conflict of interest."

Only the constituents should tell her if she is out of line concerning her views on an issue, not party members, Fenchak said.

Fenchak, a sophomore in sociology, interpersonal communications and pre-law, said she

would like to show that running with a party is not necessary to have good views.

Fenchak said not running with a party might hurt her chances for election, but she is "hoping against hope that things will be working out well."

Carlos Pedraza, on-campus CB candidate, said although running with a party seems to help students get elected, it does not necessarily help them accomplish goals while working on the board.

Pedraza said he chose to run independently because he felt student government should be represented by individuals.

Parry Tallmadge, on-campus candidate, agreed that running with a party is often an easy way to get on CB, but explained that the

available parties do not take a liberal enough position to match his views.

"I'm politically running against a wave of conservatism," Tallmadge said.

Evan Caster, off-campus candidate, said a party cannot adequately campaign on the individual goals or qualifications of each person, but he can.

Janet Rice, on-campus candidate, said it was too late to get involved with a party when she decided to run for CB, so she decided to take her chances running independently.

Rice said she wants to be a spokesman for fine arts and does not think running independently will hurt her chances of winning, because she has been talking to many students who are involved in fine arts.

ASUM Business Manager

MERLE PEDERSEN

Merle Pedersen, 22, a junior in accounting from Great Falls, said the University of Montana lacks a good reputation and needs to be operated in a "financially prudent manner."

Pedersen would like to try to improve those areas as ASUM business manager.



MERLE PEDERSEN

Pedersen said he would like to see stricter controls put on student money. He favors a yearly audit of ASUM but said he hoped that any financial problems could be cleared up by "strong internal controls," which he said do not exist now.

Pedersen also favors a new computer system to keep track of ASUM accounts, rather than going through the Controller's Office. He said it would "make us more streamlined and efficient and make us more independent of the administration."

The proposed new computer system would give ASUM a direct link with Helena. All billing would be done directly with the state capital instead of going through the Controller's Office. The Controller's Office charges ASUM \$14,000 a year for its billing services.

Funding should be decided on the most student use per dollar, according to Pedersen. He said Leisure Services and Day Care need more funding.

But he said that "politicking" has a place in the process. "If people show an interest and some initiative, that should definitely be considered," he said.

Pedersen has not been involved with ASUM in his two years at UM but has done bookkeeping and accounting jobs for small businesses in Great Falls.

Pedersen said he would be a "fresh face" at ASUM and that he does not have any prejudices going into the job.

CARL BURGENDORFER

Carl Burgdorfer, 24, senior in finance and management from Hamilton, said that his experience in ASUM is his greatest asset as a candidate for business manager.

Burgdorfer presently is a Central Board member, chairman of the Student Union Board, and a member of the Legislative Faculty Evaluations and Building Fees committees.

"When you're handling over \$400,000 in student money, you have to know the ins and outs of the system," Burgdorfer said. "It's not enough just to have a knowledge of accounting. I've been around long enough to know which channels to go through to get something done."

Burgdorfer said his basic philosophy of funding would be to "fund those groups that serve the majority of students such as Programming and campus recreation (Leisure Services) fund those groups that reflect what a liberal arts college is, such as the Wilderness Society, the Kyi-Yo Club, the Black Students Union, Day Care, the Student Action Center and the Kaimin."

Burgdorfer favors yearly audits of ASUM accounts — audits that have not been done for a number of years. He said that currently "thousands and thousands of dollars are unaccounted for" and he does not want to see that happen again.

Burgdorfer would like to see a feasibility

study done on the proposed new computer system for ASUM. He said if the benefits outweigh the costs of the computer, which may run over \$50,000, he would favor it.

He would also like to see more student control over their own financial matters. He said that presently the administration has too much say in how ASUM funds are used.



CARL BURGENDORFER

Central Board Candidates

Married Student Housing

KERIN BRANINE

University Party

Kerin Branine, a 20-year-old junior in economics/philosophy and education, said ASUM Day Care should be budgeted more money.

She said that if elected, she would notify Married Student Housing residents when matters which pertain to them come up at CB meetings.

Branine, who is from Great Falls, said she is running because she would like to become involved in politics. She said she would attend Missoula City Council meetings and work to get the university more involved in the community.

CB involves hard work, she said, but the practical experience would be compensation. Knowing how the university's money is spent and what groups are involved on campus would be fringe benefits of being a CB member, she said. CB delegates should not receive salaries, at least not on an hourly basis, she said.

Branine has had no previous political experience, but said her studies in economics will be beneficial since CB is largely an economic and business body.

Branine, who plans to closely follow her party's platform, said students should maintain control over the University Center. She said no changes should be made in the control of student money.

JIM MOREHOUSE

Unaffiliated

Central Board should allocate more money to Day Care for salaries and should put pressure on state legislators to fund the service, Jim Morehouse, independent Married Student Housing CB candidate, said in an interview this week.

Morehouse, 25, a junior in radio-TV, also said CB should exert as much pressure as possible on state legislators for other university funding and said perhaps another lobbyist should be

hired by ASUM or more money should be given to the lobbyists.

And equitable distribution of ASUM money should be the primary goal of CB, Morehouse said.

Small interest groups, such as the Black Student Union or the Kyi-yo Club, should not expect to get all the money they need for their organization, Morehouse said.

These groups should receive supplemental funds from ASUM money, but should also earn some of their own money, Morehouse said.

Morehouse said he is against the Student Action Center receiving any funds because they are using the money "for the purpose of peddling a political position." No organization should receive ASUM funds for this purpose, he said.

TIM SMITH

Associated Students Party

Classes at the University of Montana should be pre-registered, according to 22-year-old Tim Smith, a sophomore in journalism.

Smith, who is married and has a 19-month-old daughter, said that pre-registration would give students a chance to get the classes that they need.

Smith, who said he will work closely with his party, also favors increased support of Leisure Services. He said that Campus Rec provides services to three-fourths of the students, but suffered a cut of almost \$5,000 in funding last year.

Also, Smith said he wants improved campus security, because there are too many "dark spots" on campus and not enough patrolling around the Married Student Housing area.

Smith said he spent time as a member of his high school student government, and is a work-study office worker in ASUM Programming. He said he is a member of ASUM's Advisory Day Care Committee, and favors increased support of the day care program, which he said allows at least another 100 students to attend the University.

Smith said he likes most of the changes made in the new ASUM constitution.

Smith, who has lived in Missoula almost two years, said he will devote as much time as necessary to the job and said that from talking to present CB members, he estimates the job will require about 10 hours of outside work. He is against CB members getting paid.

On-Campus CB Candidates

GARTH FERRO

Associated Students Party

CB candidate Garth Ferro, a freshman in accounting, said CB should become involved with campus renovation projects, and take action when problems arise with those projects.

There is inadequate outdoor lighting on campus grounds and CB should try to improve this situation, Ferro said.

Ferro, who is from Billings, also suggested that a student survey be taken to determine the type or programming students want. This will give Programming an idea of student interest before it makes commitments to speakers or entertainment groups, Ferro said.

Ferro was a member of student council at Billings West High School and was president of the Montana Association of Student Councils for the southeast district.

Ferro said his experience as president of this group would help him as a CB member because he learned how to deal with administrators and students and then bring the two groups together.

MATT FIRPO

Associated Students Party

Matt Firpo, a sophomore in journalism, said that because the main function of Central Board is distributing student money, representing the students' best interest in this matter is his priority.

However, Firpo did not want to specify which groups should receive more or less funding from ASUM, saying he would have to talk to student groups and committees before setting funding priorities.

Firpo, 19, is chairman of the Associated Student's Party and served in student government at his high school in Bigfork.

"I don't feel CB worked together as a unit the way they should have," Firpo said. "Almost every problem that can be attributed to ASUM this year was started because of a lack of communication within student government, and between students and administration," he said.

Some kind of campus newsletter could be posted around campus that would bring the workings of ASUM down to the students and

hopefully they would take an active part in ASUM actions.

CLETUS WEBER

Associated Students Party

"I feel there are some people that have good ideas, and there are other people that can make ideas reality, and I think I can do both," Cletus Weber, 18, a freshman in political science from Polson, said last week.

Weber said his experience in student government in high school will aid his efforts as a CB member. Weber was:

- president of the student body in Polson.
 - on the board of directors of Key Club.
 - the vice president of Speech Club.
- Weber said he believes students should have more activities to choose from on campus, and he supports:

- more funding for Leisure Services.
- more funding for ASUM Programming.
- funds for ASUM Day Care's center.
- additions to Campus Security.

Weber said students should have more control over where their money is spent. ASUM has only the amount of power that the administration has allowed it to have, Weber said, adding students "will have to take it (power over spending) in bargaining or whatever it takes."

Considering a career as an elected official, Weber said being a CB member will be good experience.

JIM BRENNAN

University Party

Jim Brennan, a 19-year-old sophomore in sociology/social work, said his main criticism of the current Central Board is that "some people didn't realize there was more to CB than Wednesday night" when they were elected.

"The new government needs to be more aware," he said, "be more involved with students and know the issues before the meetings."

Currently a member of the Unit Standards Committee and the Library Archives Committee, Brennan said he has followed what CB has done in the past and understands how it runs. He also said his past involvement in

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On-Campus

several campus groups and the many people he knows would be assets to him as a CB delegate.

Brennan said he does not like some of the changes proposed in the new ASUM constitution because he believes they will lessen student control and representation.

"Keeping the student voice is right now the most important thing for student government on campus. The student government should stay directly responsible to the students," he said.

DENNIS OLSON University Party

Dennis Olson, a 20-year-old junior in history/political science from Livingston, said he wants Central Board to make an effort to make the University of Montana a better-known school.

"The CB should be budgeting things like the fine arts and Advocates programs so that the university is exposed to more people. The CB can make the university more visible to the state and community and, by doing so, attract more students."

"The Legislative Committee is a definite priority for the CB. In the past, the legislative committee has been doing a good job making the university's presence known and adding credibility to the university."

Olson said the key word for CB is cooperation. However, he said, cooperation has been lacking in the past.

"UM has a damaged but good reputation that can be improved. We need to work with other state institutions, faculty, other students and other ASUM members so that we can combine forces and have them working together instead of against one another."

DAN HALLSTEN

Associated Students Party

Dan Hallsten, a 19-year-old freshman in economics, believes that Central Board does not represent the students as well as it could and wants to take some steps to change that.

Hallsten, who has been attending CB meetings this quarter and has applied for vacancies on the board, said the delegates are

not meeting with students and groups in any one-on-one situations.

Hallsten advocates a complete change in CB's "lackadaisical" way of handling its business and also in the lack of communication among CB, students and the administration.

"I will become a cheerleader of CB," Hallsten said, adding that some delegates do not understand the commitment that must be fulfilled as a CB delegate.

Hallsten said he supports changing elections to Spring Quarter because budgeting is a very questionable job and if it is not done right problems will occur throughout the year. Letting the current members budget for the next year allows better familiarity with the groups CB has to budget.

Hallsten did not want to specify funding priorities until he had a chance to become better acquainted with student groups, but he said he would support additional funding for the Legislative Committee to do year-round research.

CARLOS PEDRAZA

Unaffiliated

Carlos Pedraza, 18, said he is running for CB because he has noticed problems with ASUM and Central Board.

Pedraza, an honors program freshman from Arvada, Colo., said CB members do not have the ability "to see two sides of an issue." Pedraza said he would keep himself open to issues and problems on campus and would like to have a say in solving problems.

Pedraza said party affiliation at the student government level is unfair to students and is running independently so he can represent students, not a party.

Pedraza said that his main funding goals would be the Kaimin, the Cutbank and the SAC Activist. He said that these UM publications are an important reflection on UM, and should be funded more adequately to improve UM's image.

He added that the library should receive more funding so that it can remain open 24 hours.

Pedraza said his main goals as a CB member would be to represent the feelings of students, to be open and accessible to students and to have fiscal responsibility.

JENNIFER EVERSMAN

Associated Students Party

Jennifer Eversman, 18, said she is running for CB for a "chance to see how governmental bodies are run."

Eversman, a business administration freshman from Bozeman, said she has little business or political background, but would like to see how student funds are spent in a political process.

She said party affiliation is not overwhelmingly important, and added that it is more important to vote and run as an individual than as a party.

Eversman said her main goals as a CB member would be to work for improved security on campus, a more adequate day care program, an improved campus recreation program and a good medical support group on campus.

TOM HARTMAN

University Party

Central Board candidate Tom Hartman feels it is a sense of duty to run for office. Basically, he said it is "revolt against pragmatic politics."

Hartman, 22, is a philosophy major from Hamilton. He plans to lighten his course load, he said, to spend the time it takes to get involved with everything that feeds into CB.

His main concern, he said, would be more emphasis on faculty evaluations. Evaluations should not only be criticisms, but helpful for instructors to do a better job, he said.

Hartman said officers should treat the job as a serious long-term endeavor. "We can handle our own affairs, not just be delegated by the administration," he said. All of the students are interested in common goals, he said, and "the administration has to stop treating us like children."

There is too much power play in CB, Hartman said, and the new presidential veto power is a bad idea. No one consults students, and more time has to be spent with allocation of money and how those budgets are being spent, he said.

He said he thought that the Legislative Committee has been doing a tremendous job;

that that is essential for solving problems with the legislature.

Hartman feels the Student Action Center publication is very important. He said that SAC represents dedicated people working for progressive ideas. "Getting rid of SAC is getting rid of a whole contingent on the left," he said.

ANITRA HALL

University Party

Anitra Hall, a junior from Great Falls majoring in history political science, admits to having "zilch" background in business, but feels her studies and her experience as a member of the Unit Standards Committee qualify her for Central Board.

"I understand how political processes work," she said recently.

Hall, 20, expects to spend "a minimum" of eight hours a week working for CB, would like to encourage greater student participation in student government and plans on being "directly responsible" to students if elected.

The current board, she said, has spent "too much time finding scapegoats for their problems" and "should pay more attention to the constitution and bylaws."

"CB is more than just a Wednesday night meeting," she said. She plans on making the students aware of the role of committees at ASUM and encouraging greater student participation in government.

"If organized right, we (the students) have a lot of clout," Hall said.

ANDY STROBLE

University Party

Andy Stroble, 23, is a candidate whose funding priorities include drama, fine arts and various athletic groups which would build UM's image statewide and, perhaps, nationwide.

Stroble is running because he realizes CB is important and he feels students don't know its functions. "Students' perceptions of CB has been somewhat of a joke," he said. He would like to translate its functions to others, he said.

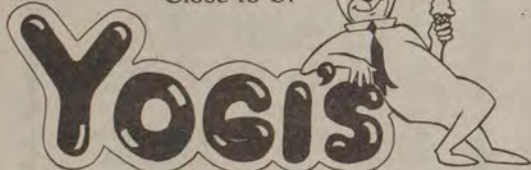
Stroble has had no previous political experience.

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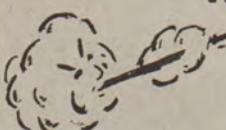
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Off-Campus CB Candidates

JENNIFER FENCHAK

Unaffiliated

Advance CB agendas should be distributed to students to inform them of current issues, Jennifer Fenchak, independent off-campus candidate, said in an interview this week.

Suggestion boxes should be located in all of the campus buildings so students can submit their comments and concerns to CB, Fenchak said.

Fenchak, a 28-year-old sophomore in sociology, interpersonal communications and pre-law, is a returning student. She has recently been in Belgium with the U.S. Army.

Fenchak also suggested that ASUM Programming propose three programs each month and before signing any contracts, take these proposals to CB. The board would then vote on the program it thinks would be most suitable, Fenchak said.

She did not specify funding priorities for

student groups, saying it would be "jumping the gun" to make judgments concerning which groups have received too much or too little money, Fenchak said.

Fenchak said if elected she would review the total situation and reasons why groups were allocated a certain amount of funds.

"I've got the time and the initiative," to be a CB member and would be representing everybody, Fenchak said.

Fenchak said some students have not looked at the responsibilities of their positions deeply enough. Fenchak cited the confusion concerning who was a member of the Constitutional Review Board as an example.

MARK TRENKA

Associated Students Party

Mark Trenka, 19, a sophomore in business administration and pre-law, said he believes that ASUM budgeting should benefit "groups that support large amounts of people."

the public, such as the UM Advocates, because these groups affect people's opinions of the university.

Rice said she supports the proposed change in the ASUM constitution that would give the vice president more specific duties.

Vice presidents often seem to end up doing "nebulous things," and the proposed constitution would give them something definite to do, she said.

PARRY TALLMADGE

Unaffiliated

Central Board is "too heavily conservative" and needs an outspoken liberal, Christian voice, according to 20-year-old Parry Tallmadge, a sophomore in pre-nursing.

And Tallmadge, a Missoula native, said he is running as an independent to be just that voice.

Tallmadge said he has a flexible schedule, and if elected, will spend as much time as it takes to do a good job. He does not think CB members should be paid. He also said the Student Action Center newspaper should not be under the control of ASUM Publications Board because it speaks out on issues that other papers do not address and needs complete editorial freedom. He said both the SAC and the Women's Resource Center were underfunded.

Although Tallmadge said he has had little business experience, he said he has done a lot of volunteer work with developmentally disabled people. He said he worked at Boulder River School and Hospital in Boulder, and is currently working with retarded children at Vista Group Center in Missoula.

"A lot of people think a Christian and a liberal don't fit into the same body," Tallmadge said, adding that in his case, they certainly did.

Trenka is from Boulder, Colo., and has practical experience in politics. His father is involved in politics, and Trenka has helped with city and state races, so he is confident that he has a good understanding of politics.

Overall, ASUM groups are not budgeted enough money, Trenka said. He added that CB should put the money where it does the most good, to groups such as the UM Advocates.

"Advocates is a good group to give money to because they affect a lot of people and bring people to campus," Trenka cited as an example. "They help bring more support to the university," he added.

But Trenka stressed that CB has to realize that some clubs won't get money.

The Legislative Committee has been doing a good job in Helena and should be well funded because the university needs all the money it can get, Trenka said.

Trenka said the apathetic attitude on campus disturbs him. Should he be elected, he has a personal goal to help rid student apathy by getting people interested in what's happening on campus, specifically in CB.

KEN DERMER

University Party

Ken Dermer, senior in history/political science and environmental information, said Central Board should work closely with students and faculty to promote the university.

He said he would like to see more student involvement in ASUM committees so students could keep in touch with student government. He said CB should talk more with the faculty because "students and faculty need each other."

Dermer, 21, is from Cleveland. Although he has no business or administration experience, he said he would like to see a wider distribution of money in club budgeting with bigger groups receiving less and smaller clubs getting more money.

Although he admits that it would be an unpopular decision, he said he would like to see an increase in the student activity fee so groups could be funded more money. The fees were increased from \$45 to \$54 per year last year.

Dermer said he would like to be on CB because he believes it would be in tune with his major, it would be good experience to work on committees and he would like a personal say in budgeting.

JOHN SMITH

University Party

"Student involvement is what CB is all about," John Smith, 22, a fourth-year junior in economics and philosophy from Gary, Ind., said last week.

Central Board should "act as a projecting

body (for ideas), not a body that sits around and waits for things to come to it," Smith said.

Smith said he hopes to start a weekly forum, if elected, where students and CB members can exchange ideas on issues.

Smith criticized the current CB because many members seem uninterested in the issues and because many members neglect to show up for meetings.

CB members should "not sit in an ivory tower," Smith said.

Other ideas Smith had include:

- Researching the possibilities of CB gaining more control of student funds.

- Rescheduling budgeting for Winter Quarter instead of Spring Quarter because CB members will have a better understanding of the process.

- Research the "implications and ramifications" of separating the Kaimin from ASUM. ASUM should not have to pay for any libel suits brought against the Kaimin, Smith said.

Smith said his experience as co-chairman of the petition committee for Montanans for Public Power will be useful to him as a CB member.

AMY PFEIFER

University Party

According to Central Board candidate Amy Pfeifer, students will not take CB seriously if its members "act like a bunch of clowns."

Instead, the 20-year old senior in philosophy and economics suggests that CB members take meetings and committee duties very seriously.

Pfeifer is now serving a second term on CB, having been appointed to the board as a replacement last October. She was elected to a first term in 1979.

Pfeifer, who attended high school in Helena, has been active with groups like the UM Advocates and on committees such as the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

Pfeifer advocates:

- creating consistent guidelines for allocation of funds to ASUM groups. Clubs that provide "viable representation for UM" should get funding priority.

- changing the role of the ASUM Publications Board, which controls the Kaimin and Cutbank, the literary magazine. She said that the Kaimin editor should discuss all editorials that "are particularly cutting" with the Publications Board in order to avoid libel.

- student control of the University Center. She said, however, that students should be cautious in approaching the administration on this issue.

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Off-Campus

BJORN GOLDIS

University Party

According to Central Board candidate Bjorn Goldis, people should not view student government as merely a source of money; instead, they should see it as "focusing mechanism" for groups and individuals on campus.

Thus, he said, CB would work to help groups attain their goals instead of having CB shoulder the burden for all student projects.

Born in Paris, Goldis, a 21-year-old junior in philosophy, was appointed to CB earlier this quarter.

Besides acting as a focal point for student activities, Goldis said that student government should move to help students see themselves as an important force in society, and not only as individuals going to school.

Goldis—who has lived about 14 years outside of the United States—said that students in many foreign universities see themselves as forces in politics and society.

By using the educational activities outside the classroom, such as those offered by the Student Action Center and the Woman's Resource Center, Goldis said students can realize their potential and be motivated to work more in society.

Goldis said that groups that provide academic programs for students should get first priority for student funds.

RUTH SJELVIK

University Party

Ruth Sjelvik, 30, a graduate in environmental studies from Missoula, said CB members could better choose how much money to give student groups if they researched how those groups spent their money.

Sjelvik said her studies and researching of environmental economics give her a good knowledge of financial dealings.

Sjelvik received a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse and is now an intern in Helena for the Environmental Information Center, researching the impact of land subdivision on county road budgets.

Sjelvik said her legislative experience would help in determining future ASUM legislative efforts.

Sjelvik is unconcerned about the possibility of CB members receiving pay, and would work at "whatever is needed" on ASUM duties and said Publications Board should have no control over the Kaimin beyond naming its editor.

She also is concerned about "internal dissension" among CB members, and said making important decisions takes a cooperative effort.

"I have worked with a wide variety of people, and I'm used to being somewhat diplomatic."

DEANNA BORNHOFT

University Party

Deanna Bornhoft, 21, a senior in French/philosophy from Billings, said it is very important that ASUM inform the presidential search committee about the qualities students want to see in the next UM president.

Choosing a new university president will have a long-term effect on UM and the state, so students should take part in how that person is chosen.

Bornhoft, who was appointed to CB this quarter, said she had no previous experience in politics but wanted to get involved because of her alarm over the "anti-intellectual movement going on in this country."

Bornhoft is against pay for CB members, has read the ASUM constitution and bylaws and said ASUM should maintain strong ties to the Legislature by hiring quality lobbyists and strengthening the Legislative Committee's "whip" program.

She was unsure of specific budgeting priorities for student groups, but said she leaned toward more funding for educational groups rather than recreational groups.

EVAN CASTER

Unaffiliated

Announcements of Central Board meetings and other committee meetings should be posted extensively around campus and also advertised better in the Montana Kaimin, according to Evan Caster.

Students need to be better informed about CB affairs and should have an easy way to add their voice, Caster, 19, a freshman in the honors program, said.

And CB members need to be directly answerable and more available to students, he added.

A roll-call vote should be taken on issues at CB meetings, rather than a voice vote, Caster said, adding that the votes of each delegate as well as the minutes of the meeting should be available to students.

He said he did not know enough about the budgeting process yet to make any judgments on which groups may need more or less funding. However, he believes students should lobby more for increased university funding.

KENT SPENCE

University Party

Kent Spence, 26, junior in philosophy from Jackson, Wyo., said a lack of credibility of student government is something he would like to try to change as a CB member.

"I will work hard to objectively represent student interests," Spence said. He said that preparation for budgeting meetings is essential and that in many instances the current CB members "went into those meetings blind." By

getting actively involved with many of the CB committees, Spence said he hopes to be able to change students' opinions of CB.

Spence favors funding for "those groups that reach out to the community." He mentioned the Kyi-yo Club and theater, dance and fine arts groups as those deserving of funding.

Spence does not agree with the proposed changes to the ASUM constitution and said those matters should "stay the way they are."

Spence, who ran unsuccessfully for CB last year, helped organize the petitions on Initiative 84 last year and the public power initiative in 1979. He is presently a member of ASUM's "whip" program, in which students lobby legislators through letters.

JACQUELINE CAZALET

Associated Students Party

Jacqueline Cazale, 19, a junior in interpersonal communication from Las Vegas, said she is running for Central Board because "I am interested in the university and want to learn as much about it as I can."

Cazale said:

- Leisure Services needs more funds to purchase and repair equipment.
- she supports funding for the day-care program.

- ASUM Programming should "definitely" receive more funds for concerts, lectures and "things like that."
- security on campus needs to be increased.

Cazale said students should have more say in where their money is spent.

"It should be used as much as possible for the students' needs," she added.

She suggested a questionnaire be circulated to find out how students want their money spent.

SCOTT STANAWAY

University Party

ASUM committees should be more active and meet more regularly, according to CB candidate Scott Stanaway, junior in business administration.

Stanaway, 20, said one of the weak points of the present CB is the ineffectiveness of committees in working with other students. He said he would be active on committees, putting at least two to four hours a week into working on them.

Stanaway, from Billings, was a member of the Key Club in high school, an international club dealing with high school issues like drugs, alcohol and what to look for in choosing a college.

Stanaway said he would closely follow his party's platform, especially in supporting campus groups like the marching band and the choir who promote the university. He also said a CB member should attend City Council meetings to keep aware of what is going on in the community.

ROBIN CASTLE

University Party

Robin Castle said that she was "fairly naive" when she began her first CB term last year, but is seeking a second term because "it seems that I just got started with my work."

A native of Great Falls, Castle, 22, is a sophomore in biology. Before coming to the University of Montana, she attended Eastern Montana College and the College of Great Falls.

Last year, she served as a member of various committees, including the Constitutional Review Board and the Faculty Evaluations Committee.

Castle advocates:

- putting tighter controls on the Kaimin and the Student Action Center paper. Central Board, she said, should see that Kaimin editors are "carefully screened" before being hired to make sure they understand the problems of libel. She said the SAC paper should also be subject to control by ASUM, but she did not elaborate on what types of control.
- better communication within ASUM.

Castle said that problems between CB and ASUM officers can be cut down if more communication is stressed.

- a shift in financial allocations. Some larger groups, she said, get too much money.

For example, the rent for the ASUM Day Care Center is very high, she said, adding that CB should search for an alternative to the expensive payments.

MARQUETTE McRAE-ZOOK

University Party

Marquette McRae-Zook, 23, said she is running for CB because she is amazed at the power ASUM has and wants to be involved in a "responsible, interesting part of student government."

Zook, a freshman in interpersonal communications, felt that her experience as a retail manager for four years gives her an excellent background in business. "ASUM is a business and I feel qualified as a businessman," she said.

Zook, co-chairman of the University Party, is from Columbus, Ga. She said she will follow her party platform because she agrees with everything it stands for.

Zook said that her main funding goal would be to the student lobbyists in Helena. She said that without these lobbyists, the university would have no money, and that by funding lobbyists more adequately, all organizations on campus would benefit.

Zook added one of her major goals as a CB member would be to get more students involved in committee work.

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Off-Campus

PAUL KETTENRING

University Party

Paul Kettenring, said the major aspect of the student government is to increase the university's power in state government.

Kettenring, 25 and a Great Falls native, is a freshman in economics and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

"It is important to put money into this school to offer people of this state an alternative to Bozeman," Kettenring said.

Kettenring said he believes that funding for Legal Services, ASUM Day Care and the Legislative Committee is very important. Budgeting other clubs and groups depends on the size of the organization and the extent to which it benefits the university, he said.

Although he has no experience in student government, Kettenring said he would feel confident and capable if he were elected to CB. He has lived in six different countries and has seen different structures of government. His background, age and insight should give him an advantage over other candidates, he said.

Kettenring said that elections are "a joke" at UM because there are only two weeks to campaign, and that limitation cuts out a learning experience about the political process for students.

He suggested that election campaigns be lengthened to one quarter, and also be held in the spring. That way, members would have two quarters of experience before budgeting and would be better qualified to decide the budget, he said.

Committees are the backbone of student government, according to Kettenring, and he said that CB is emphasized too much as a student government when it is not one.

"Many students don't know that non-CB

members are appointed to committees," he said. "Also, some kind of forum is needed where students can express their grievances and CB can act accordingly."

JEANNE-MARIE SOUVIGNEY

University Party

Jeanne-Marie Souvigney, 25, of Missoula said ASUM should help more students get involved in student government by better publicizing its actions.

"The only times anything ever gets out is if there's a controversy, like David Duke or (impeachment proceedings against) Linda Lang," she said. "Things stay too much in the ASUM management."

To help solve this problem, Souvigney said she would try to talk often with Montana Kaimin reporters.

Souvigney also said her business background would be advantageous when CB allocates money to student groups during its annual spring budgeting session.

Souvigney, a graduate in environmental studies, has a bachelor's degree in statistical analysis from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., and has attended UM since last fall. She also worked as a business manager for a Massachusetts construction firm and in the Massachusetts attorney general's office as a mediator for complaints between consumers and small businesses.

She currently works in Helena as an intern for the Northern Plains Resources Council, researching bills and helping publish NPRC's legislative newsletter.

Souvigney said she would have to wait until she was on the board to decide how issues such as hours worked per week in ASUM, pay for CB members and student-group funding priorities should be handled.

Organized Off-Campus

MICHELLE KOSSE

University Party

Michelle Kosse, a 20-year-old sophomore in economics/philosophy from Aberdeen, S.D., said she wants the Central Board to allot more money to UM's fine arts program and to the Panhellenic organizations.

"I would like to see the fine arts program grow because it is a salient and valuable part of the university and is important to a liberal arts institution."

Kosse said she would like to see the campus Greek organizations grow because she is running on the Greek ballot, and she is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. As a Greek representative, she said, "I will support the Greek scholarships and programs."

On other matters, she said the CB's work is not visible enough, especially the work done in committees.

"CB work consists of more than the Wednesday night meetings. I want to participate in the CB to bring in fresh ideas, to make CB better known to the students."

As a member of CB's Scholarship Committee and "whip" program under the Legislative Committee, she said the biggest problem she has seen from her work is the lack of volunteers for committees. "I would like to see more students help with their government."

TOM AGAMENONI

Associated Students Party

Leisure Services should receive adequate funds to meet student demand for activities, Tom Agamenoni, a CB candidate, said last week.

Funds for campus recreation programs were reduced by Central Board last year, which forced Leisure Services limit the number of students who could participate in intramural sports such as basketball, Agamenoni said.

Agamenoni, of Great Falls, is a sophomore in accounting and said he has worked for an accounting firm. He said this would be helpful in considering budget requests.

Agamenoni suggested that CB require groups which receive ASUM funds to show how they spent the money.

A report of the group's expenditures could be required at the middle and end of the year, Agamenoni said.

As a representative for the Greek system, Agamenoni said he would support fraternity and sorority councils which receive funds from ASUM.

Agamenoni also suggested CB consider the need for better security around fraternity and sorority houses to help reduce vandalism.

There seems to have been some problems getting either city or Campus Security officers to adequately police the area, Agamenoni said.

Better lighting on campus is a problem CB should consider, he said.

CB should also support a pre-registration system, Agamenoni said.

Agamenoni said he would try to be constantly aware of student views about issues if elected and would take as much time as required to fulfill his duties as a CB member.

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